

THE DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE AND MARY BOONE (3)

Generation Six

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SQUIRE	Number of Parent	SQUIRE	Number of Parent
99. John Wilcoxson	20	140. James	25
100. George "	"	141. Israel	"
101. Isaac "	"	142. Susannah Hays	"
102. Elizabeth " Cutbirth	"	143. Jemima Callaway	5. 10-4-1862 no "
103. Israel "	"	144. Levina Scholl	6. 1829 mont. Co. mo
104. Rachel " Bryant	"	145. Rebecca Goe	"
105. Daniel "	"	146. Daniel M.	"
106. Samuel "	"	147. Jesse B.	"
107. Mary " Walker	"	148. William	"
108. William "	"	149. Nathan	"
109. Sarah " Hagan	"	150. Samuel Bryan	26
110. Jesse	21	151. Daniel "	"
111. Jonathan	"	152. William "	"
112. Elizabeth Power	"	153. Phebe " Bryan	"
113. Sarah McMahan	"	154. Hannah " Westhrope	"
114. Samuel	22	155. John "	"
115. Thomas	"	156. Sarah " Grimes	"
116. Mary Bradley	"	157. Abner "	"
117. Rebecca Jones	"	158. Elizabeth " DeHart m. son # 195	"
118. Levi	"	159. Mary " Ingels m. son # 195	"
119. Squire	"	160. Elizabeth Copher	27
120. Sarah Brooks & Montgomery	"	161. Elender Wilcox	"
121. Elizabeth White	"	162. William	"
122. _____ dau. House	"	163. John	"
123. Hannah Frank	"	164. George	"
124. John	23	165. Squire	"
125. Joseph	"	166. Sarah Simpson	"
126. Daniel	"	167. Mary Tribble	"
127. Dinah Allen	"	168. Susanna Herne	"
128. Abigail	"	169. Mariah Steele	"
129. Mary Grant Mitchell	24	170. Samuel	"
130. John	"	171. Edward	"
131. Israel	"	172. Nestor	"
132. Sarah " Saunders	"	173. Charity Elledge	28
133. William	"	174. George	"
134. Samuel	"	175. Joseph	"
135. Squire	"	176. Mary Scholl	"
136. Elizabeth " Moseby	"	177. Jane Morgan	"
137. Moses	"	178. Sarah Hunter	"
138. Hannah	"		
139. Rebecca " Lamond			

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Generation Six		Generation Six	
	Number of Parent		Number of Parent
SQUIRE		BENJAMIN	
179. Jonathan	29	214. Benjamin	38
180. Moses	"	215. Catherine Whitaker	"
181. Isaiah	"	216. Mary McDaniel & Dubois	"
182. Sarah Wilcox	"	217. Rebecca Frost	"
183. Enoch M.	"	218. Sarah Wilson	"
184. Sarah Stewart Osborn	30	219. Nancy Clifford	"
185. Mary " Osborn	"	220. Elizabeth Little	"
186. Rachel " King	"	221. Hannah Penry	"
187. Elizabeth " Lewis	"	222. John	"
188. Joshua Pennington	"	223. Samuel	40
189. Daniel "	"	224. Mary Webb	"
190. John S. "	"	225. Benjamin	"
191. Abigail " Gist	"	226. Nellie	"
		227. John	42
JOSEPH		228. James	"
192. Jacob	31	229. Martha	"
193. Joseph	"	230. Susannah McClure	"
194. Ann	"	231. Sarah McClure	"
195. Catherine DeHart & Ingels	"	232. Samuel	"
196. Thomas	"	233. Rachel Pancoast m.son # 78	"
197. Ovid	"	234. Benjamin	"
198. Sarah	"	235. William Tallman	43
199. Hannah Lamb	"	236. Patience " Brumfield	"
200. Abner	"	237. Sarah " Henton	"
201. Joab	"	238. James "	"
202. Mordecai	32	239. Samuel "	"
203. Jonathan	"	240. Thomas "	"
204. William	"	241. Benjamin "	"
205. Isaac	"	242. Annah " (died)	"
206. Owen	"	243. Annah " Percy	"
207. Hannah Evans	"	244. Ann " Harrison	"
208. Elizabeth Jones	"	245. Susanna " Harrison	"
209. Martin Coulter	33	246. Mary " Harrison	"
210. John "	"	247. Benjamin "	"
211. Philip "	"	248. John "	"
212. Catherine " Lowrance	"		
213. Mary Kern	34		

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Generation Six		Generation Six	
	Number of Parent		Number of Parent
JAMES		SAMUEL	
249. Mary Lincoln	44	290. Elizabeth	58
250. Martha "	"	291. Mary	"
251. Mordecai "	"	292. Mordecai	"
252. James "	"	293. Esther	"
253. Anne "	"	294. Susanna Janney	"
254. Rachael "	"	295. Arnold	"
255. Phoebe " Jones	"	296. Anne	"
256. Anne " Glascoe	"	297. Hannah	"
257. Thomas "	"		
258. John "	"	Generation Seven	
259. Hannah Mead	48	(1743 - about 1850)	
260. James	"		
261. Susanna	"	GEORGE	
262. Mary Lee m. #336	49	298. Mary Hughes	60
263. Margaret Thomas	"	299. Hannah " m. #83	"
264. Rachel	"	300. Martha "	"
265. Amos	51	301. Anne "	"
266. Mary	"	302. Rachael " Willets	"
267. James	"	303. James "	"
268. Joshua	"	304. Deborah Musgrove	62
269. Sarah	"	305. Aaron "	"
270. Samuel F.	"	306. Elizabeth "	"
271. Samuel	"	307. Joseph "	"
272. Isaac	"	308. Bennett "	"
273. Hannah G.	"	309. William "	"
274. Tarlton Wilcoxson	52	310. Esther " Satoris	"
275. Rachel "	"	311. Margaret Johnson Sharp	64
276. John	53	312. Lydia " Finley	"
277. Elizabeth BOONE m. #83	"	313. Mary " Pierce	"
278. Judah	"	314. Deborah " Burroughs	"
279. Phinehas	"	315. Nancy " Jackson	"
		316. Joshua "	"
SAMUEL		317. Simon "	"
280. John	56	318. Lydia Jackson	67
281. Rachael	"	319. Esther "	"
282. Hannah BOONE m. #180	"	320. Deborah "	"
283. JohnH.	"	321. Joseph "	"
284. William	"	322. Nancy "	"
285. George W.	"	323. Mary "	"
286. Samuel	"	324. Jacob "	"
287. Susanna Kirkpatrick	"	325. Caleb Jr. "	"
288. Elizabeth Hayden	"	326. Joshua "	"
289. Hiram C.	"	327. Thomas "	"
		328. William "	"

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Generation Seven		Generation Seven	
	Number of Parent		Number of Parent
GEORGE		GEORGE	
329. James Bennett	70	370. Polly Mensch	83
330. Esther "	"	371. Patty Vastine	"
331. Joseph B. Shipley	71	372. William	"
332. Mary Pancoast	78	373. George	"
333. William "	"	374. Newton	"
334. Thomas "	"	375. Sally	"
335. Hezekiah "	"	376. Nancy Wolverton	"
336. William Lee m. #262	79	377. Milton	"
337. Jane "	"	378. Lurissa Hughes	"
338. Abigail " Cherington	"	379. Hannah	"
339. Anthony "	"	380. John	"
340. Jeremiah "	"	381. Judah	"
341. Ann "	"	382. Iſaiah	"
342. Sarah "	"	383. Elizabeth	"
343. Nathan "	"	384. Mary R.	84
344. Mordecai	80	385. Sarah L.	"
345. Daniel	"	386. William R.	"
346. William	"	387. Rebecca	"
347. Charlotte Davis	"	388. Leah Karn	85
348. Joseph	"	389. Josiah III	"
349. Sarah	"	390. Hannah, Barnhill	"
350. Sarah Gearhart	81	391. Ruth Barnhill	"
351. William	"	392. Persis Stark	"
352. Ann Bertolet	"	393. Deborah Teague	"
353. Charles	"	394. Anna Stark	"
354. Mary Runion	"	395. Tabitha Horseman	"
355. George	"	396. Charity McEwen	"
356. Elizabeth A. Leonard & Taylor	"	397. George (?)	"
357. Harriet Klein	"	398. Edward (?)	"
358. Margaret Evans	"	399. Sarah Waggoner & Cox	86
359. Rachel BOONE m. #365	"	400. Simeon	"
360. Ann	82	401. Elijah	"
361. Sarah	"	402. Charlotte Mayfield	"
362. Lincoln	"	403. Hannah Morrow	"
363. Richard	"	404. Noah	"
364. Rebecca	"	405. Mahala Dishman	"
365. Jeremiah m. #359	"		
366. Daniel	"		
367. Mary A. Matthias	"		
368. William	"		
369. Thomas	"		

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Generation Seven	Number of Parent	Generation Seven	Number of Parent
GEORGE		SQUIRE	
406. Hannah Sisk Henton	88	449. Isaac Wilcoxson	99
407. Betsy " Hardin	"	450. Daniel "	"
408. Deborah " Fuqua	"	451. John "	"
409. Ruhamah " m. #416	"	452. William "	"
410. Sally " Eddy	"	453. Israel "	"
411. Azubah " Landen	"	454. Amos "	"
412. William A. "	"	455. Martha "	"
413. Permiah J. " Whiteley	"	456. Mary " Mathews	"
414. Lemuel Thompson	89	457. David "	"
415. William "	"	458. Joseph "	101
416. Amasa " m. #409	"	459. Margaret " Congleton	"
417. Moses	90	460. Patty " Bromley	"
418. Solomon	"	461. Daniel Cutbirth	102
419. Hezekiah	"	462. Benjamin "	"
420. Freelove Rainbolt	"	463. Mary " Calloway	"
421. Mary Keedy	"	464. Sarah "	"
422. Sally Abercrombie	"	465. Jeremiah Bryant	104
423. Lavinia Bridgewater	"	466. Hiram "	"
424. Priscilla Bridgewater	"	467. Hurum "	"
425. Hannah Magill	"	468. Thomas "	"
426. Peggy Turner	"	469. Benjamin "	"
427. John	"	470. Rachel "	"
428. Elizabeth Jones	"	471. Susan " Hutcherson	"
429. Infant Boone	"	472. Henry "	"
430. Infant Boone	"	473. William "	"
431. Sarah Ann Egbert	93	474. George "	"
432. Eliza Jane Dodd	"	475. Elizabeth " Shiflett	"
433. Pamela BOONE	"	476. Frances Wilcoxson Cook	105
434. William	"	477. Mary " Vardeman	"
435. George	"	478. Annie " Middleton	"
436. Daniel m.granddau.#414	"	479. William " m. #521	"
437. Elizabeth Haynes	"	480. Jane " Bohannon	"
438. Thomas	"	481. Martha " Walker & Rice	"
439. Mary Susan Harrison	"	482. Daniel "	"
440. Hiram McElyea	96	483. Josephine " Lewis	"
441. William "	"	484. Sarah " Montgomery	"
442. Hezekiah "	"	485. John "	"
443. Elizabeth "	"	486. Isaac "	"
444. John "	"	487. Lewis "	"
445. Abigail "	"	488. Squire "	106
446. Susan "	"	489. Samuel "	"
447. Priscilla "	"	490. Isaiah "	"
448. Hiram "	"	491. Elijah "	"

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Generation Seven	Number of Parent	Generation Seven	Number of Parent
SQUIRE		SQUIRE	
492. Alfred Wilcoxson	106	538. John	111
493. Jesse "	"	539. Joel	"
494. Sarah "	"	540. William Power	112
495. Frances "	"	541. Mary " Bryan	"
496. Mary "	"	542. Eleanor " Sinclair	"
497. Deborah " Jennings & Bybee	"	543. Patsy " Power	"
498. Samuel Walker	107	544. Elizabeth "	"
499. Nat "	"	545. Susan "	"
500. John "	"	546. Thomas "	"
501. Elias "	"	547. John "	"
502. Joel "	"	548. Rebecca " Coppage	"
503. Jess "	"	549. James Mc Mahan	113
504. Sallie " Sharp	"	550. Jesse "	"
505. Jane " Sears	"	551. William "	"
506. Rachael " Swift	"	552. John "	"
507. Diana " Coffee	"	553. David "	"
508. Pleasant "	"	554. Terry Bradley	116
509. George "	"	555. Elizabeth " Moore	"
510. Polly " Galiff	"	556. Samuel B. "	"
511. Thomas Wilcoxson	108	557. Thomas "	"
512. Daniel "	"	558. Keeling "	"
513. Mary " Masters	"	559. Edward "	"
514. George "	"	560. Levi D. "	"
515. Isaac "	"	561. Squire B. "	"
516. Sarah " Short	"	562. Milton "	"
517. Nancy " Mann	"	563. Newton "	"
518. Rachel " Tibbs	"	564. Lura " Dry	"
519. Martha " Caldwell	"	565. Calvin "	"
520. William "	"	566. Nancy Jones Barker	117
521. Catherine " m. #479	"	567. Hannah " Eddleman	"
522. Rachel Hagans Bybee	109	568. Edward D.	118
523. Jonathan	110	569. Susanna	"
524. Daniel	"	570. Caroline	"
525. Israel	"	571. Thomas	119
526. Sarah Wilson	"	572. Susan Cockrell	"
527. Hannah Coffey	"	573. Lucy Green & Kerley	"
528. Anna Coffey	"	574. Cynthia Grubbs & Tullis	"
529. Celia Gragg	"	575. Samuel	"
530. Rachel Coffey	"	576. Squire	"
531. Thomas	111	577. Ira	"
532. Rachel Wilson	"	578. Isaiah	"
533. Jesse	"	579. Diadama	"
534. Mary	"	580. Higgason G.	"
535. Elinor Clarke	"	581. Levi D.	"
536. Jeremiah	"	582. Nancy Small	"
537. Jemima	"	583. Polly	"

- 125 — Boone (dau. possibly named Sarah or Sallie) m. Sol or Sally Simpson. The will of George Boone, Jr., was witnessed, and proved by the oath of Sally Simpson, who was possibly this sister.
- +126 Mary Boone, b. 2 Apr., 1776.
- 127 Susanna Boone, b. 22 Apr., 1778; d. 16 Oct., 1804; m. in Madison Co. Ky., 8 Apr., 1795, Wm. Hern or Hearne. Nothing further is known of her or her descendants except the inscription on her tombstone: the George Boone-Robert Harris Graveyard.
- "In memory of Susanna Hern, who was born April the 22nd in the year of our Lord 1778 and departed this life on the 16th of October 1804, who was daughter of George and Nancy Boone and was married to Wm. Hern on the 8th of April 1795." (e)
- 128 Mariah (Marian) Boone, m. — Steel. She is mentioned in the will of George Boone, Jr., as his "dearly loved Sister Mariah Steel."
- Marriage records of Madison Co., Ky., give a marriage of Mariah Boone and Joseph S —, October 1805, who may be this Mariah Boone.
- +129 "Captain" Samuel Boone (4th Son), b. 15 Jan., 1782.
- +130 Edward Boone, b. abt. 1783.
- 131 Nestor Boone, (the youngest son) was living in Hannibal, Mo., in 18

REFERENCES:—

- (a) Exeter Records.
 (b) Draper Mss. 22 S 241-63.
 (c) Draper Mss. 19 C 120-154.
 (d) Draper Mss. C S 18-254.
 (e) Draper Mss. 19 C 272.
 (f) Draper Mss. 22 C 67.
 (g) "History and Genealogies," W. H. Miller.

28. EDWARD BOONE (*Squire*⁴; *George*³), born 19 Nov. (O. S.), or Nov. (N. S.), 1740, in Exeter Township, Berks Co., Pa. (a); died 1 in Ky.

Married Martha Bryan (d. after 1793), daughter of Joseph and Anna Bryan, and a sister of Rebecca Bryan, who married Daniel Boone. (See the Bryan Family Sketch.)

As a small boy of about ten, Edward was taken with his parents on their migration from Pennsylvania, to the Yadkin District of South Carolina, 1750-52, where it is very probable he was married, for we know that the Bryan family lived in this same neighborhood, and it was his brother Daniel and Rebecca Bryan were married. It is thought that his children were born in South Carolina.

It is not known certainly when he moved to Kentucky, but it is probable that it was in 1779, when Daniel Boone took out a large part of his life here, nothing is known though some accounts of his death have been left by his nephews. We shall see here the one given by his grandson, John Scholl, son of Peter and

(Boone) Scholl. It coincides in practically all details with the accounts left by Edward's nephews.

"Daniel and Edward Boone (born 1744) went hunting, on Hinkston. Found a good grassy spot and stopped to let their horses graze. Edward Boone picked up some nuts and commenced cracking them on a stone in his lap, and watching the horses, while Daniel Boone said he would take a round and come back by the time the horses were through picking; and had scarcely gone when several guns cracked and he soon saw two or three Indians after him. He darted off into the cane and was followed by a dog. Finally to evade him stopped behind a tree and shot the dog as it approached. Indians came up and rolled over the defunct dog, looked at it regretfully and departed. Col. Boone saw the Indians but thought it wisest to remain quiet. Seven balls had been shot into Edward Boone and he must have been killed instantly." (b)

Martha (Bryan) Boone, who was probably only in her thirties when her husband was killed, did not re-marry. At one time she was living on Boone's Creek, Fayette Co., Ky., as her grandson, John Scholl, remembers being taken as a small boy to visit her there, and thinks it was about 1795, but it may have been earlier than that as her will was signed 12 May, 1793.

Following is a copy of her will:

"In the name of God Amen, I Martha Boone of Clarke County and State of Kentucky being sick in mind and body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to Almighty God I calling to mind the certainty of death and that all people once must assuredly die when it shall please God to call do constitute ordain and declare this to be my last Will and Testament in the form and manner following, revising and disannulling by these presents all and Every Testament, Will and Wills heretofore made by me either by word of mouth or writing this only to be taken for my last Will and Testament and none other to be so considered as my Will intent or desire and for what wordly goods and chattels it has pleased God help me with shall be disposed of in form and manner following, first I do positively order that all just debts and demands owed either by right or conscience to any person or persons shall well and truly be paid or satisfied as soon as convenient after my decease by my son George Boone. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Charity Ellege all my right and interest in that tract or parcel of land on which she now lives containing by estimation one hundred and twenty-five acres or more or less with all its appurtenances * * * * free to her and her heirs forever. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Jane Morgan my negro woman named Lilly. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Scholl one horse colt one year old at present came of the dun mare. Item I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph Boone one sorrell filly three years and one young cow and calf. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Sarah Hunter one small mare named bon and the colt to her son Joseph Hunter. Item I give and bequeath all my wearing apparel to my four daughters they taking choice of garments by Seniority according to their age. Item I give and bequeath unto my son George Boone all the remainder and remainders of my lands, negroes, goods and chattels which ever that is not mentioned. Lastly I do make constitute and appoint Mrs. Megan Hunt, executrix of this my last will and testament and trustee for the same.

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Test. JOHN MORRAN
WILLIAM CRAYCRAFT
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JOHN X STILWELL
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CHILDREN:— (b)

(Order of age not known)

+132 Mary Boone, b. abt. 1764.

133 George Boone, lived on Stoner Creek, Ky., where he died at an advanced age, leaving descendants. (b)

134 Joseph Boone, married a Miss Fry. (c) He was badly wounded in the ankle in St. Clair's Defeat (Revolution). He crawled off into the bushes and hid as the Indians passed him in pursuit of the whites. After lying in hiding for several days, he was rescued and carried on horseback to Fort Jefferson. He settled in Indiana. (b & c)

+135 Sarah Boone.

136 Jane Boone, married Morgan Morgan, and settled a few miles east of Baton Rouge, La., where they were living about 1807. (b)

137 Charity Boone, m. Francis Elledge or Ellege or Willege. (b) They followed their children into Illinois, settling near Winchester, where they both died — he first, and she later, about 1853.

REFERENCES:—

(a) Exeter Records.

(b) Draper Mss. 22 S 269-74.

(c) Draper Mss. 19 C 120-154.

29. SQUIRE BOONE, JR. (*Squire*^a; *George*^a), born 5 Oct., 1744; died Aug. 1815.

Married 8 Aug., 1765, Jane VanCleve (b. 16 Oct., 1749; d. 10 Mar., 1829). (a)

Squire Boone, Jr., son of Squire, Sr., and Sarah (Morgan) Boone, was born "on Thursday about five o'clock in the morning" (a), in Philadelphia (now Berks) County, Pennsylvania, near the present city of Reading. When a small boy, four or five years old, he was taken with the family when they emigrated to near Winchester, Virginia, and a little later to North Carolina. Here they settled about a mile and a quarter from Holman's (now Boone's) Ford on the east side of the South Yalko, at what was then Rowan, but is now Wilkes Co., and about eight miles from the present city of Wilkesboro. He developed a great fondness for a gun and desired to learn how to make them. So some ten years later when his mother made a visit back to Pennsylvania she took Squire, Jr., along with

They rode horseback and camped out nights the whole journey. Squire was left as an apprentice to his cousin, Samuel Boone, to learn gunsmithing. He stayed five years, becoming an expert gunsmith, and "neat workman, in stocking and ornamenting guns with brass and silver."

(b) A year or so before his apprenticeship was up, he or his parents purchased the balance of his time and he returned to North Carolina.

In 1765, when he lacked a few weeks of being twenty-one years old, he was married to Jane VanCleve, who was born in New Jersey; a daughter of Aaron VanCleve of Low Dutch descent, from Holland. Her parents with seven sons and this daughter moved early to the Yadkin Country, where she and Squire Boone were married. She died at the home of her son, Enoch Morgan Boone, at the mouth of Otter Creek, Ky. By her grand-children, she was called "Big Granny" to distinguish her from Jane (Hughes) Boone, whom they called "Little Granny."

On the wall of the Clerk's office in Rowan Co., N. C., hangs the framed marriage bond of Squire Boone and Jane VanCleve, dated 11 July, 1765, and witnessed by Squire Boone, John Johnson, and Sam Tate. In those days a bond guaranteeing the support of the wife was required. In this bond the name is spelled VanCleft, but in all other records it is VanCleve. (c)

They lived at the Glades, perhaps a half mile north of Bear Creek, and between Bear Creek and the Yadkin, the latter being a beautiful clear stream, full of fine fish. (When Enoch Morgan Boone visited this locality in 1790, not a Boone was then living there.) Game was beginning to become scarce in this neighborhood, so Squire and Daniel wishing to find a better locality—and in those days that meant a newer, less settled place—took three companions and, toward the close of the summer of 1765, went down into Florida along the Altamaha River. Here they found high water, a wet country covered with greenbriar, and very little game. Lack of game meant going hungry, so becoming weary of it all, they went back home satisfied that Florida was not the sort of country they desired. Their intention had been to pass around the head of the Altamaha, going from there to the mouth of the St. Mary's on the seacoast, but it is thought by some they did not get that far. (d)

It is thought Squire Boone accompanied his brother Daniel and William Hill to Kentucky in the fall of 1767. They crossed the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains, the Holston and Clinch Rivers near their sources, and finally reached the head waters of the West Fork of the Big Sandy. Going on westward from here about 100 miles they went to what is now Floyd Co., Ky. After spending the winter here in trapping and hunting they returned in the spring to the Yadkin. (d)

Squire Boone himself related that in the winter of 1768-69, John Boone, a pedlar and horse-trader and at that time rather old, came to the Boone settlement with a horse. He praised up Kentucky, telling of the abundance of game and buffalo, the Falls of the Ohio, where he said

out and persuaded him to go back to Kentucky. His family were tired of so much moving and had refused to go to Missouri, remaining in Shelby Co., Ky.

He returned to Kentucky, and in 1802 "Squire Boone and wife Jane conveyed land on Silver Creek in Madison Co., Ky., to Basset Prather, Obediah Newman, and Polly Meriwether, deceased, of Jefferson Co., Ky." (g)

By this time "land sharks" who "hunted up a better title to his land while he rested in fancied security," had deprived him of all his holdings in Ky., and at one time, about 1804, he was in prison in Louisville for debts which he could not pay. Friends came to his rescue and secured his release, however. (h)

Neither Daniel or Squire Boone were actually Revolutionary Soldiers, but in 1813, in recognition of their services in border warfare during that period, Congress passed resolutions giving them the honor and standing of a Revolutionary Soldier. ("Pioneer Families of Missouri," by Bryan and Rose.)

Discouraged and unhappy, in 1804 or '06, Squire Boone with his sons Isaiah, Moses, Jonathan and Enoch, and the five sons of his nephew Samuel Boone, left Ky. for the last time and went to Indiana. There he established Boone settlement on Buck Creek in what is now Harrison Co., Ind., about twenty-five miles northwest of Louisville. He started in to accumulate new property; built a small mill on his son Isaiah's place, and supplied the neighborhood with meal for a long time. During his spare time he made guns, and cut stones out of the nearby hills to use in building himself a house. On one of these stones, which he intended to place over his front door, he cut the words, "The Traveler's Rest," indicating his truly hospitable nature. On another he carved—

"My God my life hath much befriended,
I'll praise him till my days are ended."

On still another these words show his sentiments—

"Liberty, property, Congress, America." (i)

Before his house was finished, he died in 1815 from dropsy. He had already made his own coffin, and with the help of his cousin, John Boone, and H. W. Heth, a civil engineer, had prepared a vault in a natural cave near the summit of a cliffy bank, on the east side of Buck Creek, which commanded a beautiful view. This cave is about two or three miles north of Brandenburg, Ky., but on the Indiana side of the Ohio River. It was agreed among these three that they should all be buried here together, but because of opposition by the families of John Boone and Mr. Heth, they were buried elsewhere. So Squire Boone lies alone in this cave, placed there by his sons according to his own requests.

He made Moses and Isaiah promise that on the third night after his death they would visit his tomb, and if it were possible for the dead

to communicate with the living, he would do so. The sons did as they had promised, but received no communication from their father's spirit.

Andre Boone was about five feet nine inches tall and well built. He had sandy hair, light blue eyes, with a rather florid complexion, and was always fond of hunting, though not so much so as his brother Daniel. In Draper Mss. 22 C 16, George Bryan of Paris, Ky., an own cousin of Mrs. Daniel Boone, says, "Have seen Squire Boone wear a scarlet vest trimmed with gold lace and gold (or gilded) buttons, and a macaroni hat and a coarse check shirt on. Was sometimes dressed as a British officer, and sometimes as a hunter. A curious oddity."

He and his family were never attacked by Indians when moving from one location to another, and he himself was never made a prisoner by them, though he had several narrow escapes. He never got over being hurt and mortified to think, that after helping so greatly in settling Kentucky and suffering so much in her defense, others who had done so little or nothing, should get all his lands.

CHILDREN:—

(All born on the Yadkin except Enoch, who was born at Fort Boonesborough.)

- +138 Jonathan Boone, b. 30 Aug., 1766.
- +139 Moses Boone, b. 23 Feb., 1769.
- +140 Isaiah Boone, b. 13 Mar., 1772.
- +141 Sarah Boone, b. 26 Sept., 1774.
- +142 Enoch Morgan Boone, b. 16 Oct., 1777.

REFERENCES:—

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- (b) Draper Mss. 22 S 241-63.
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- (f) Draper Mss. 6 S 13-254.
- (g) "History and Genealogies," W. H. Miller.
- (h) "History of Kentucky," Collins, Vol. II, p. 710.
- (i) "History of Ohio Falls Cities and Their Counties," L. A. Williams & Co. (1882.) Vol. 1, p. 496.

30. HANNAH BOONE (*Squire⁴; George³*), born Aug., 1746; died 1828.

Married (1) John Stewart or Stuart (d. 1769 or '70), and (2) Richard Pennington. (a)

Hannah Boone must have been born in Exeter Twp., Berks Co., Pa., but her birth, for some unknown reason, is not recorded in the Exeter Records.

At the time of her parents' removal to the Yadkin District, of N. C. (1750-52), she was a very small child. Here she grew up and married John Stewart

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After Stewart's death, Hannah was married again, her second husband being Richard Pennington, with whom she moved to Ky., and settled.

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CHILDREN —
(Second Marriage)

142. Daniel Pennington, lived in Monroe Co., Ky.

REFERENCES:—

- (a) Draper Mss. 1 C 96; 27 C 91.
 (b) "Conquest of the Old South West," Henderson, p. 138; 148-155.

31. JOHN WEBB (*Mary^a Boone; George^a*), born 14 Mar., (O. S.) or 25 Mar. (N. S.) 1720-'21. (a)

Married Rachael ———.

In all probability John Webb was born in Exeter Twp., Philadelphia (Now Berks) Co., Pa., as his birth is recorded in the Exeter Meeting Records.

In the same records we find:—

"12-28, 1747-S. John Webb for outgoing in marriage before a magistrate." (According to our present calendar the date would be, if in 1747, Mar. 11, and if in 1748, Mar. 10. The year 1748 being Leap Year.)

From this record we may conclude that John was a Quaker, but that his wife was not.

CHILDREN:— (a)

- 144 Isiah Webb, b. 5 May (O. S.) or 16 May (N. S.) 1749.
 145 George Webb, b. 12 Feb., (O. S.) or 5 Mar., (N. S.) 1750-'51.
 146 Sarah Webb, b. 1 July, 1753.
 "4-29, 1772. Sarah Webb, dr. of John, for marrying out and by a Priest." (a)
 147 Isaac Webb, b. 21 Aug., 1755.
 "11-24, 1779. Isaac Webb gone out in marriage and by a Priest." (a)
 148 Job Webb, b. 15 Oct., 1757.
 149 Ann Webb, b. 15 Jan., 1760.
 150 Phebe Webb, b. 13 Aug., 1762.
 "11-27, 1782. Phebe Miller (dr. of John Webb) married by a Priest." (a)
 151 Thomas Webb, b. 21 Dec., 1764; d. Sept., 1784.
 152 Rachel Webb, b. 21 Mar., 1767.
 "3-30, 1785. Rachel, wife of James Potter (dr. of John Webb) married by a hireling minister" (a)
 153 John Webb, b. 12 Oct., 1769.

REFERENCES:—

- (a) Exeter Records.

38. SAMUEL WEBB (*Mary^a Boone; George^a*), born 23 May (O. S.) or 3 June (N. S.), 1740. (a)

Married 3 May, 1764, Rebecca Paine, daughter of Thomas Paine of Exeter Twp.

Info. Wapex Manor,
Wick State West Soc. Sec.
Ser. C V 23-27 K-81 p 9

Harrah Boone

Sis to Daniel

46 (Boone BK)
(Om)

b. 2 Aug 1747 Epiter Sup Bucks Co. PA. or 24 Aug 1746
d. 9 May 1828 or 9 Apr 1828 age 82

Bro: Squire Boone

m. John Stewart (Killed by Indians in Ky)

d. 1769/70

c. Sally

b. 1766/67

d. Jackson Co Tenn or Macon Co. 1815

m. John Osborn (Aushorn)

c. ~~see~~ may have settled in Fulton Co. Ill

Aaron (Blatt Puchie Mo) Raluk + Stephen (Dava)

2. Mary (Sally) b. 1768/69

d. Vermillion Co. Ill

m. Solomon Osborn

c. Richard (Fulton Co. Ill) James (Missouri)
Samuel (Louisville Ky)

3. Elizabeth

b. 1771

d.

Jackson Co. Mo near Independence
Sund Boones Lick Mo. or

m. James Lewis

c. William, Jessy, Joshua, Daniel, Stuart, Byron
L. James

4. Rachel

b. 1773

d.

m. James King

c. Daniel + Sally, both Missouri

5. William B. b.

d.

m. Tabitha Braine

all m. in
N.C.
moved to
Barron Co. Ky
Osborns
cousins

Jim West
3.478

1. Hannah m. 2. Richard Pennington c. 1773 Rowan Co. NC

b.

d. 21 Dec 1813 White Co. Tenn.

C. 1 Joshua

b. 2-23-1777/78

d.

m. 20 Feb 1806 Sally Gist

m. 2 Sarah Howard 25 Aug 1844

2. Daniel

b. 1781 3 Dec

d.

m.

Res: Monroe Co. Ky (Long Kinrossville)

C. Thomas B. ?

3. Stewart

b. 10 Jan 1784

d.

m.

Res: Macomb, Me Donough Co. Ill

(There is a John Pennington in Bybee-Hipple - d. 8-3-1855 age 28y)

4. Abagail

b. 24 Jan 1787

d. Alabama

Letters in

Manuscripts written 11-17-1853 by Daniel

12-21-1853 " Thomas

Boone Bk. p. 59 - In a letter written by Daniel Boone to Sarah/wid/o Samuel, Daniel said "his grand son Wal Runge

dup
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Edward Jones b. 1854

Wm & Fannie Kidd b. c. 1814

Amos & Sarah Buckner

John & Delia "

Wm. Rogers b. ~~c. 1818~~ 1800

Wm & Sarah Edwards

Sarah Boone
m. (Elipha) Wilder
son of Sarah

dc b. 8/2/1747^{PA} or Aug 24/1746
d. 5-9-1828 or 9-apr-1828 age 82 aug 24

Hannah Boone - sis to Daniel - youngest 15th ch

m. John Stewart - killed by Indians in Ky.

J. Jackson Co Tenn

4 chs: Sally b. 67^{or} 68

m. John Cusker) cousins

Lin Verm. Co. 32

Polley (Mary) 69^{or} 68

m. Solomon

David Boone

Letch, Mo.

Betsy Eliz 71

m. Roan Co NC

all m. in NC
moved to Barren Co Ky

Rachel 73

James Lewis

Warden Co West. William B.

Hannah m. Richard Pennington c. 1773 Roan Co NC

Worcester Co Tenn

Joshua b. 2-23-1778

m. 2-20-1806 Polley Gist

m. 2 Sarah Howard 8-25-18

Daniel b. 1781

son of Pennington

Stewart b. 1784

son of Pennington

Abigail b. 1-24-87 d. in Ala

written by Thomas P. Pennington 12-21-1853 M^c Wrought Co IL

S/O

4-17-1853 Monroe Co-Ky written by

written by Hannah & Stewart m. Roan Co NC

Daniel Pennington d. c. 1770

also from Joshua Pennington

Grandchildren of Stewart

Richard Osborn,	Quinton Co. D	) Sallip
Samuel	Louisville Ky	
James	Missouri	

Sallip's children - Aaron Osborn, Platt purchase Mo
Robert & Stephen - In Iowa

Betrip's children: Lewis

William, Jessy, Joshua, Daniel
Stewart, Byron, L. James

Rachel King

Daniel	Mo
Sally	Mo

Daniel's mother J. c. 1770

Boone lived in Va 3 yrs

Lived at Waulanga

Roan Co.

George Boone had a farm in Madison & Henry Co. In
I. at one of the 2 places

Squire Boone I. in In on a creek called Buck Creek
Buried in a cave. (Harrison Co. In

Written by Donald Cunningham



First Generation

I. GEORGE BOONE First, born in England.

Second Generation

II. GEORGE BOONE Second (son of George Boone First), born in or near the City of Exeter in Devonshire, England. Died aged sixty. He was a blacksmith.

He married Sarah Uppey, who died aged eighty, and who "never had an aching bone or decayed tooth."

Third Generation

III. GEORGE BOONE Third (son of George Boone Second and wife Sarah Uppey), born in 1666 at Stoak, England, a village near the City of Exeter in Devonshire; died 27 July (Old Style) or 7 Aug. (New Style), 1744, in Exeter township, Berks Co., Pa., aged seventy-eight years.

Married Mary Maugridge (b. 1669 in Bradninch, England, eight miles from Exeter in Devonshire), a daughter of John and Mary (Milton) Maugridge.

George Boone and wife Mary were members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Callumpton, Devonshire, from which Meeting they took a letter of recommendation to the Society of Friends in America. Whether they were dissatisfied with their condition as Quakers in England, or whether they were impelled by that desire for adventure and travel which was later so strongly manifested in Daniel Boone and his brothers, will never be known. On the 17th of August, 1717, with six children, George Boone and his wife left the town of Bradninch in Devonshire and went to Bristol, where they set sail for America.

They had definitely decided to put the Old World, with its customs and traditions, behind them, to brave the danger and uncertainty of an ocean voyage, and to link their fortunes with the New World which beckoned so alluringly from across the sea. This momentous decision was not made without wise consideration, however, for their three eldest children, George, Squire and Sarah, had been sent to America a few years before to investigate conditions. This was in 1713 or earlier, as we have record of the marriage of George Boone, Jr., in America in 1713. There is an interesting field for thought in the question of what influences brought about this emigration which means so much to all of us who are their descendants. One tradition is that William Penn was a friend of George Boone, and had persuaded him to emigrate to America. There is no doubt that their Quaker affiliation had much to do with the matter.

George Boone was a weaver by trade, and had no doubt, by frugal living and diligent application to his trade, and we know not what other sacrifices, saved up quite a sum of money for this faring forth. Being people of simple tastes, they probably took with them only such "goods and chattels" as could be conveniently carried.

No record was left of the long and perilous voyage across the Atlantic, and even the name of the vessel is unknown. They arrived at Philadelphia on the 29th of September (Old Style) or ' h of October (New Style), 1717. We like to picture them as being met by friends as they stepped onto the crude landing place at Philadelphia. At least we can be reasonably sure that they were met with open arms by their three children, George, Squire and Sarah, who poured into their eager ears bright accounts of the wonderful new land which was to become their future home. It must have been a happy reunion for George and Mary Boone, who had been separated for several years from their three eldest children. Once more they were surrounded by all their beloved sons and daughters, who were destined to become the progenitors of a family as staunch, sturdy and typically American as any which ever helped to build our nation. The little group had come to stay; to become a part of the very root and fiber of the New World. There was no looking backward, or thought of returning to England with possible gains. It is reasonable to suppose that of all the family the mother may have been the only one who sometimes, in the years that followed, longed for the quiet peace of the old home village in England, with its mellow church bells, old garden hedges, and kindly gossiping neighbors.

It seems that when George Boone III and his family arrived in America they had as yet decided upon no definite location for a home. They went first to Abington, a village near Philadelphia, where the eldest son George had married and had lived since 1713. There they remained a few months; then went to North Wales in Philadelphia Co., where they lived some two years; and finally in 1720, to Oley township in Philadelphia Co. (now Exeter township in Berks Co.). There George Boone

took a grant of land and founded his permanent home. When the divisions were made, in the township of Oley and County of Philadelphia, the new township was called "Exeter" in honor of the old home in England. There may also have been other families in that locality who came from old Exeter, but George Boone and his sons appear to have been the most prominent members of the community.

Soon after their arrival in America they had become members of the Gwynedd Monthly Meeting of Friends. No doubt their early residence in North Wales came within the scope of Gwynedd Meeting, which embraced also their new home in Oley. This latter section soon became a separate meeting called Oley Meeting, which name was later changed to Exeter Meeting. Several items concerning George Boone III, are found in the Friends' Records, the earliest being as follows:—

"10-31-1717" (Dec. 31) "George Boone, Sr. produced a certificate of his good life and conversation from the Monthly Meeting at Callumpton in Great Britain, which was read and well received."

In 1720, George Boone was called to account for allowing the courtship between his daughter Mary and John Webb. Just how this was contrary to the rules and regulations of the Society we are not told, but George Boone acknowledged his fault in meeting:—

5-26-1720 George Boone has openly acknowledged in the meeting his forwardness in giving his consent to John Webb to keep company with his daughter in order to marry, contrary to ye established order amongst us."

The next record of George Boone is some eleven years later, when Gwynedd Meeting records that Oley Friends had appointed George Boone, Sr., one of two men to visit families within the verge of their meeting. This was approved by the Gwynedd Meeting.

It is difficult to find any record of the land warrant of George Boone's own property, although in the Minutes of the Proprietors of Pennsylvania, we find the following entry which seems to refer to property purchased for the son George:—

"Agreed with George Boone of Gwynedd, Sr., for his son George, for 400 acres of land at Oley, for 14 pounds per 100, and 1 shilling sterling quit rent, ye warrant dated ye 20th October, 1718." (a)

Having chosen what is now, and no doubt was then, a most beautiful piece of fertile, rolling land, George Boone built a log house upon it in 1720. The site of the original house is marked by a boulder placed there by the Historical Society of Berks County, Pa. Thirteen years later, having prospered, he erected a larger house of stone near by, which is

still standing. The boulder referred to above is marked with the following inscription:

House built in 1733 by
GEORGE BOONE, grandfather of
DANIEL BOONE
Site of Geo. Boone's log house, built about 1720
Historical Society of Berks Co.

On May 31st, 1917, the writer visited the George Boone home, about 14 miles from Reading, Pa. This is a substantial, quaintly attractive stone house, said to be the one built by George Boone 3rd in 1733. The house is occupied by a thrifty German family which has kept everything about the place in most immaculate and "spic and span" condition, so that the place shows none of the signs of decay and disintegration which might be expected in so old a house. On the contrary it looks quite equal to another hundred years or so of wear. The original stone house is intact, but additions have been built. The angle of the original roof remains, but on one side, where the roof had at first sloped down to a very low eave over the first floor, a second floor extension has been raised, without disturbing or removing the original rafters, so that the house has the appearance of having a second floor addition built on top of the roof. The side nearest the road has a long low porch the entire width of the house, which is probably an addition. At the left of this is the real front of the house (facing the sun) with a quaint gabled portico before the door. There are few windows and many of these are narrow ones scarcely a foot wide, so built, it is said, as a protection against the intrusions of red-skinned visitors. The entire house, outbuildings, and all the fences are beautifully plastered and white-washed. This is the house which George Boone 3rd built for his children, remaining himself in the first log house, which is no longer standing. The stone house is probably about forty feet square. A stone set in or near one corner of the building bears the date 1733. There are two other buildings on the property. One is a stone two-story building over the spring, which bubbles up in a cellar room and passes out through an opening in the wall through a walled-in canal or trough about ten feet wide and forty feet long, finally meandering away in a stream through the meadow. At the end of this little canal on its banks, once stood the tanners' vats used by George Boone and his family, who were tanners by trade. Directly back of the house at some distance stands another two-story stone building, now used for a corn crib and storage house. This bears a date stone over the door marked "I. B." Back of and at either side of the homestead extend most beautiful meadows and rolling, well-cultivated farm lands.

Having built the new house, George Boone refused for some reason to live in it himself, but turned it over to his children and continued to



HOME OF
In Berks County

reside in the log house until his death. It is quite possible that some of his married children were then living at home with young families, and that George Boone and his wife Mary preferred the quiet of the smaller home for themselves, as they were no longer young. When George Boone III died it is said that his remains were carried into the stone house and from there to his burial in the Friends' burying-ground at Exeter Meeting House. An old family Bible records the fact that "when Grandfather died he left 8 children, 52 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren living, in all 70, being as many persons as the house of Jacob which came into Egypt."

In accordance with the custom of the Friends Society, no stones mark the graves of George Boone III and his wife Mary, but a far greater memorial is found in the thousands of descendants who unite in honoring their memory.

CHILDREN:—

(All born in England.)

- +1 George Boone IV, b. 13 July, 1690 (Old Style).
- 2 Sarah Boone, b. 18 Feb., 1691 or '92 (Old Style) or 29 Feb., 1792 (New Style); d. probably before 1744; m. 15 Mar., 1715, Jacob Stover, also spelled Stuber and Stowber. Her marriage is recorded in Christ Church, Philadelphia. She was one of the three eldest children of George Boone III, who came to America in advance of the parents; was married and settled in Oley township, Philadelphia Co. (now Berks), before their arrival. (See old James Boone Genealogy.) While she was the first of the family to settle in that locality, she evidently did not affiliate with the Friends Meeting there, as no data concerning her appears in the Quaker records. She was no doubt absorbed by the German element into which she married. It is also possible that she died quite young, as it is recorded that her father, when he died in 1744, left *eight* children. As all the others are known to have survived their father, Sarah must have been the first one to die. Her descendants, if any, are unknown. We find that one Jacob Stauber was granted land, on Oley Creek, Philadelphia Co. (now Berks Co.), in 1714. (b) It is thought that Jacob removed to Virginia, probably after his wife's death, for we find in Virginia record of one Jacob Stover's sale of land in Augusta Co. (now Rockingham Co.), to George Boone of Oley; one tract of 500 acres and another of 1000 acres described as near the end of North Mountain, on a small branch of the Shenandoah, part of 5000 acres laid out for Stover by the Council of Virginia July, 1730. In 1738 a wife Margaret (Stover) signed a deed for land sold by Jacob to another person. Margaret was probably a second wife. (c)
- +3 Squire Boone, b. 25 Nov., 1696.
- +4 Mary Boone, b. 23 Sept., 1699.
- 5 John Boone, b. 3 Jan., 1701 or '02. (Old Style) or 14 Jan., 1702 (New Style), in Bradninch, Devonshire, England; d. Oct., 1785 in Exeter Twp., Berks Co., Pa. He never married; was a school teacher and man of some learning. It was he who preserved the record of the family births and deaths and passed them on to his nephew James (son of James and Mary) who compiled them into the quaint genealogy which has

come down to us. He died in his eighty-fourth year; having lived in America exactly 68 years. His will, which was signed 5 Oct., 1785, proven 22 Oct., 1785, mentions nephews Judah, Moses, James and Joshua; and Martha, wife of George Hughes, Rachel, wife of William Wilcoxson, Anne, wife of Abraham Lincoln, and Mary, wife of Thomas Lee; all of whom were children of his brother James. He also mentions an Isaiah Boone. (c)

- 6 Joseph Boone, b. 5 Apr., 1704; d. 30 Jan., 1776, in his 72nd year; m. Catherine — (d. 31 Jan., 1778). Their descendants are not known, and no authentic knowledge of Joseph has been found except the above data from the old James Boone Genealogy. Several marriages under the name Joseph Boone appear at various dates in Exeter Records, the earliest reading as follows:—

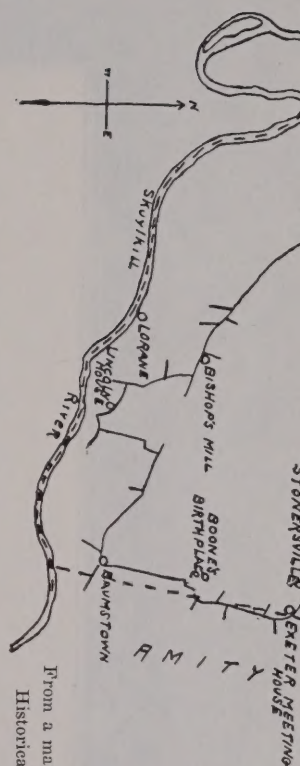
"S-30-1733, Joseph Boone produced a paper of condemnation for proceeding in marriage contrary to order."

Also a Joseph Boone, Jr., married in 1751, which may have been his son. It is said that Joseph resided on the farm in Berks Co., where a man named Washington Gulden lived in 1860. (d) The name of Joseph Boone appears in a list of 76 taxables in Exeter Twp., 1741 (f) and in the land warrants of Pennsylvania, a Joseph Boone received in Philadelphia Co., 200 acres Jan. 4, 1734; 200 acres Mar. 4, 1750; and 50 acres in Lancaster Co., Mar. 4, 1750. In an indenture concerning land of Squire Boone (the original of which is in possession of the Historical Society of Berks Co.) Squire's property is described as adjoining lands of Joseph Boone, in 1768.

- +7 Benjamin Boone, b. 16 July, 1706 (Old Style).
 +8 James Boone, b. 7 July, 1709 (Old Style).
 +9 Samuel Boone, b. about 1711.

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- (b) Pennsylvania Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. 19, page 583.
- (c) Chalkley's Abstracts from Public Records of Rockingham (Augusta) County, Va.
- (d) "Boone Family" an article by Dr. P. C. Bertolett, 1860.
- (e) Abstracts of Berks County Wills, Vol. 1, page 358.
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From a map shown in a publication of the
 Historical Society of Berks Co., Pa., 1913.

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7. BENJAMIN BOONE (*son of George²*) born 16 July (O. S.) or 27 July (N. S.) in Devonshire, England; died 14 Oct., 1762, in the 57th year of his age. (a)

Married 1st, 1726, Ann Farmer, and 2nd, Susannah — (d. 5 Nov., 1784, aged 76). (a)

He left Bradninch, England, with his parents on 17 Aug., 1717, and from Bristol, England, sailed for America, arriving at Philadelphia 29 Sept., 1717 (or 10 Oct., N. S.). With his parents he lived for a short time at Abington, near Philadelphia, where he later returned to claim a bride. After settling with his father in Oley twp., Philadelphia Co., (now Exeter, Berks Co.), he obtained a certificate from Gwynedd Meeting which was recorded in the minutes and reads:—

"7-27-1726, Benjamin Boone requests a certificate to Abington in order for marriage," and

"8-25-1726, Certificate signed for Benjamin Boone."

The marriage is recorded in the Abington Meeting Records as follows:—

"8 mo. 3, 1726, Whereas Benjamin Boone and Ann Farmer having declared their intention of marriage with each other before two Monthly Meetings, Enquiry made by persons appointed and found clear from all others on ye acct. of marriage, are left to accomplish ye same orderly."

"9 mo. 28, 1726, Report was made by ye persons appointed to attend Benjamin Boone's marriage and it was orderly performed."

When and where Benjamin married, the second wife Susannah (surname unknown) has not been learned. It is probable that he married this time out of the Quaker fold, and possibly about 1736, as at this time he was in disfavor at Gwynedd Meeting. The Minutes give this item:—

"2-27-1736, Benjamin Boone has not been spoken to since last Meeting."

The disfavor seems to have been dropped, as there is no further mention of it to be found in records.

In 1735, Benjamin Boone, with Mordecai Lincoln and four other men, was appointed by the court of Philadelphia, to lay out one of the first roads in Exeter Township. Upon the establishment of Oley Township, in 1741, fifty families were not included. Among the petitioners against this were James, Benjamin, John and Squire Boone. He was among the representatives in the Assembly from Berks Co., 5 Oct., 1758. (b)

Among the land warrants of Philadelphia Co., is found an entry of Benjamin Boone, for 300 acres, 8 Feb., 1734. What is now Berks Co., was then a part of Philadelphia Co., so his land was probably in the township of Exeter, near the other Boones. An indenture made 1 Nov., 1768, describing the property of Squire Boone, brother of Benjamin, says that the tract ran from a corner of George Boone's land 174 perches

northwest to a post; thence by *Benjamin Boone's* land, etc. At his death he left quite an estate, according to an inventory made by his sons James and Samuel who were executors. It consisted of all sorts of movable property and two plantations, one in Amity and the homestead in Exeter.

The five children by Benjamin's second wife, Susannah, were all baptized 6 Aug., 1753, at St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church, Morlottan, Berks Co., from which record the birth dates below are taken.

Will of Benjamin Boone.

Signed 5 Jan., 1762. Proved 27 Oct., 1762. Recorded in Berks Co.

In the Name of God, Amen. This Fifth day of January in the year of Our Lord, one thousand, seven hundred sixty-two, I, Benjamin Boone of Township of Exeter, County of Berks and Province of Pennsylvania, being in sound mind and memory, Thanks be given to God therefor, Calling to mind the mortality of my Body and knowing it is appointed for all men once to die; do make and ordain this my last will and Testament; That is to say Principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it, and for my body I recommend it to the Earth to be buried in a Christian-like and decent manner at the discretion of my executors. And as touching my worldly estate where with it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life, I give, Bequeath and dispose of the same in the following manner and form; Viz:

Firstly: I give and bequeath to Susanah my dearly beloved Wife, as much or as many of my household goods as she may think proper for her own use; also one Cow which she may best like; Also that either of my three sons hereafter mentioned which she may best Like to Live with, shall find and provide for her a good and sufficient Lodging Room for her use in the house he lives in.

Secondly: I give and bequeath to my son Benjamin Boone that part of my tract of land in Exeter called the Old Place, being the front of said tract.

Thirdly: I give and bequeath unto Samuel my youngest son the Rear of the above mentioned tract, called the New Place; the whole to be equally divided both in quantity and quality between them, and to pay each their equal part of the quit rents of Said tract. The dam Conveniency of Watering their meadows to be Maintained at an equal cost between them. And the said Samuel Boone, his heirs, exers., Admrs., or Assigns Shall not Deprive, hinder or Debar the Sd. Benjamin Boone, his heirs, Exrs., and Admrs., or assigns the free Liberty Privilege and benefit of all the Water for Watering Meadow four Days in every week if required, under forfeiture of One thousand pounds Currant money of this Province.

Fourthly: I give and bequeath unto my son James all my Plantation and tract of land lying in Amity Township.

Fifthly: My will is that my three sons above mentioned, their heirs, Exrs. and Admrs., or assigns shall pay unto my wife Susanah the just full sum of Ten pounds good and lawful money per year, each and every of them during her Natural life.

Sixthly: My will is, that if either of my three sons, Benj., James or Samuel Boone should die without issue then his whole Part herein bequeathed to fall to the other two; but if two of them should die without issue then the other surviving Heir shall pay unto each and every of my other children the just sum of thirty pounds Current money in Two years after their decease.

Seventhly: I give and Bequeath to my Three sons above mentioned all my Movable Estate but what is already Excepted for my Wife and to be equally divided amongst them.

Eighthly: I give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Dinah the just sum of one hundred pounds good and lawful money to be paid to her when she arrives at the age of fifteen years, and if there should not be money to pay her the whole sum the Remainder to be Raised and Levied out of my three son's parts of the Movable Estate. Also I give my eldest son, John Boone the sum of five shillings.

Ninthly: My will is that my Negro man Dick shall be free from serving my Heirs, Exors., Admors., or any of them and Likewise shall have two acres of land on Samuel's place where it may best suit them both for the use of Sd. Negro During his Life and the Sd. Negro shall for the use of the land Work and assist the Sd. Samuel Boone one week in every harvest during the time he lives on the place.

Likewise I do hereby ordain and appoint my three sons, Benjamin, James and Samuel Boone my whole and sole Executors to shew and Recover all Debts, bills and Bonds whatsoever.

In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the Day and Year above Written.

BENJAMIN BOONE (Seal)

Witnesses:

THOMAS WARREN
SARAH WARREN

CHILDREN:—

(First Marriage)

- 40 John Boone, probably son of first wife Ann Farmer, as he was not baptized with the children of Benjamin and 2nd wife Susannah.

(Second Marriage)

- 41 Mary Boone, b. 11 Nov., 1739.
+42 Benjamin Boone, b. 13 Aug., 1741.
43 James Boone, b. 24 Mar., 1743; d. about 1771. (Will probated then.)
+44 Samuel Boone, b. 11 Aug., 1746.
+45 Dinah Boone, b. 8 May, 1749.

REFERENCES:—

- (a) Old James Boone Genealogy.
(b) "Ancestry of Abraham Lincoln," by Lea & Hutchinson. Data on Benjamin Boone and descendants furnished by Miss Mary Josephine Roe of Gilbert, Ohio.

REFERENCES:—

- (a) Tombstone inscription. According to the date of Samuel's birth, there must be a mistake in the months and days of his age at death. Very probably the inscription has become rather illegible.
- (b) Tombstone inscription.
- (c) See Will of Benjamin Boone (*George*²) on page 42.
- (d) Deed Book "C", page 96. Sunbury, Columbia Co., Pa.
- (e) Deed Book "K", page 200. Sunbury, Columbia Co., Pa.

45. DINAH BOONE (*Benjamin*⁴; *George*³) born 3 or 10 May, 1749, in Berks Co., Pa.; died 25 July, 1824, near Canal Winchester, Ohio. (Family record gives date of her birth as 10th of May; baptism record of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church at Morlotton (Douglasville), Pa., gives the date of birth as 3rd of May). Baptized 6 Aug., 1753.

Married 9 Nov. 1764, in Berks Co., Pa., Benjamin Tallman (b. 9 Jan. 1745, in Berks Co., Pa.; d. 4 June, 1820, near Canal Winchester, Ohio), son of William and Anne (Lincoln) Tallman. (See sketch of Tallman Family.)

Benjamin Tallman took the oath of Allegiance in Pennsylvania, 7 Aug., 1777, and served an enlistment in the Pennsylvania Militia. (Pennsylvania Archives, 3rd Series, Vol. 6, p. 314.) In 1779 they removed to Virginia, and settled in Harrisonburg, Augusta Co. (later Rockingham Co.). There Benjamin Tallman joined De Best's Troop of the First Partisan Legion under Col. Armand. (Pennsylvania Archives, 2nd Series, Vol. XI, pp. 140, 145, 146), and took part in the siege of Yorktown. His military service entitled him to bounty land, as shown by records at Richmond, Va., but it seems that he did not avail himself of his rights. About 1810 he and his wife removed to Ohio, accompanied by some of their married children, and settled near Canal Winchester in Franklin Co. The grandchildren of Dinah (Boone) Tallman remembered her as always clad in the gray garb of the Friends, with a small shoulder cape of the same. She and her husband are buried in a family plot on a farm then owned by their son William and located in Walnut Township, Pickaway Co., Ohio.

CHILDREN:—

(1st nine b. in Berks Co., Pa.; last five near Harrisonburg, Va.)

- +169 William Tallman, b. 27 Jan., 1766.
- +170 Patience Tallman, b. 2 Oct., 1767.
- +171 Sarah Tallman, b. 12 April, 1769.
- +172 James Tallman, b. 8 April, 1771.
- +173 Samuel Tallman, b. 18 Oct., 1772.
- 174 Thomas Tallman, b. 6 July, 1774; d. 5 May, 1794.
- 175 Benjamin Tallman, b. 26 May, 1776; d. 29 May, 1776.
- 176 Annah Tallman, b. 6 May, 1777; d. 5 Sept., 1778.
- +177 Annah Tallman, b. 15 Dec., 1778.
- +178 Ann (Nancy) Tallman, b. 20 May, 1781.

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46. ANNE BOONE (N. S.), 1737 (in Exeter Twp. Married 1806). (b) (S)

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- +179 Susanna Tallman, b. 6 Feb., 1783.
- +180 Mary Tallman, b. 2 Dec., 1784.
- +181 Benjamin Tallman, b. 19 Nov., 1786.
- +182 John Tallman, b. 1788.

REFERENCE:—

"Descendants of Thomas Durfee of Portsmouth, Rhode Island" by William F. Reed, Pub. by Gibson Bros., Washington, D. C. Above data furnished to Mr. Reed by Miss Mary Josephine Roe of Gilbert, Ohio.

46. ANNE BOONE (*James*⁴; *George*³), born 3 Apr. (O. S.), or 14 Apr. (N. S.), 1737 (b); died 4 Apr., 1807; buried in Friends' Burying Ground in Exeter Twp. (a)

Married 10 July, 1760, (b) Abraham Lincoln (b. 1736; d. 31 Jan., 1806). (b) (See Sketch of Lincoln Family.)

In an old family Bible in Reading, Pa., appear these two entries:—

"Anne Boone was born on the first day of the week, about five o'clock in the afternoon, on the 3rd of April, Old Style, A. D. 1737, or A. D. 1737, Apr. 14, New Style."

"Abraham Lincoln & Anne Boone were married on the fifth day of the week, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1760. When his age was 23 yrs., 8 months and 11 days. Her age 23 yrs., 2 months and 26 days. He being 5 mo., 15 days and 22 hrs. older than she." (c)

In Exeter Meeting Records is the following:—

"Anne Lincoln (Relict of Abraham Lincoln and daughter of James Boone), departed this life on the 4th day of the 4th m. A. D. 1807, aged 69 yrs., 11 mo., 21d., 14 h., 10 m., and was interred at Exeter on the 6th, the 2nd d. of the week."

Abraham Lincoln of Berks Co., the son of Mordecai and Mary Lincoln, was born in Amity Township, Philadelphia Co., subsequently Berks Co., Pa. His father, who died in May of that year, a few months before the birth of Abraham, was the ancestor of President Lincoln. Abraham was brought up on his father's farm. He received a fair education, and became quite prominent in the affairs of his native county. For six years, from 1773 to 1779, he held the office of County Commissioner. He was an active patriot, and was appointed one of the sub-lieutenants of the county, Mar. 21, 1777. He served in the General Assembly from 1782 to 1786, and was a delegate to the Pennsylvania Convention to ratify the Federal Constitution in 1787. He did not sign the ratification. Under the act of March 14, 1784, he was appointed one of the Commissioners of Fisheries. He was a member of the State Constitutional Convention of 1789-'90, and appears to have been a man of much influence in that body. He died at his residence in Exeter Township, in his seventieth year. (d and e)

The Lincolns were Congregationalists and the Boones Quakers, consequently Anne Boone's marriage to Abraham Lincoln was "out of Meeting," and con-

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REFERENCE:—

"Descendants of Thomas Durfee of Portsmouth, R. I." by Wm. F. Reed, Vol. II.
Above data, and later descendants of William Tallman furnished to Mr. Reed
by Mrs. J. H. Ely, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

170. PATIENCE TALLMAN (*Dinah⁵ Boone; Benjamin⁴; George³*), born 2 Oct., 1767, in Berks Co., Pa.; died 21 July, 1816, in Rockingham Co., Va.

Married 13 Apr., 1786, in Va., David Brumfield, of Berks Co., Pa. (b. 4 Nov., 1761, in Pa.). They removed to Ohio in 1820. All trace of descendants leaves impression that family is extinct.

CHILDREN:—

(Probably all born in Va.)

- 595 Sarah Brumfield, b. 27 Feb., 1787; d. 17 Mar., 1787.
- 596 Solomon Brumfield, b. 8 Mar., 1788.
- 597 Benjamin Brumfield, b. 11 Apr., 1789; d. 11 Sept., 1789.
- 598 Ann Brumfield, b. 1 Oct., 1790.
- 599 William Brumfield, b. 24 Mar., 1792; d. at about 81 years.
- 600 Mary Brumfield, b. 24 June, 1793.
- 601 Thomas Brumfield, b. 26 Jan., 1795.
- 602 Sarah Brumfield, b. 22 Oct., 1796; d. 3 Apr., 1797.
- 603 Jesse Brumfield, b. 30 Mar., 1798.
- 604 Dianah Brumfield, b. 30 July, 1799.
- 605 Benjamin Brumfield, b. 1 July, 1801.
- 606 Samuel Brumfield, b. 23 Mar., 1803.
- 607 Abigail Brumfield, b. 1 Oct., 1804.
- 608 David Brumfield, b. 29 Dec., 1805; d. 6 Jan., 1806.
- 609 David Brumfield, b. 17 June, 1807.
- 610 John Brumfield, b. 25 Sept., 1808; d. 16 Dec., 1885.
- 611 Hannah Brumfield, b. 11 Aug., 1810.

REFERENCE:—

"Descendants of Thomas Durfee of Portsmouth, Rhode Island," Vol. II, by William F. Reed. Above data furnished to Mr. Reed by Miss Mary Josephine Roe of Gilbert, Ohio.

171. SARAH TALLMAN (*Dinah⁵ Boone; Benjamin⁴; George³*), born 12 Apr., 1769, in Berks Co., Pa.; died 3 June, 1844, in Peru, Indiana.

Married in Rockingham Co., Va., 1784-85, Thomas Henton of Rockingham Co. (b. 17 Aug., 1764, in—probably—Berks Co., Pa., died 1 July, 1829, at his home near Hillsboro, Ohio), son of William Henton.

(William Henton [or Hinton, as the name is sometimes spelled], father of Thomas who married Sarah Tallman, came of English ancestors who settled in Berks Co., Pa. Before the Revolution, William Henton went from Berks Co., Pa., to what is now Rockingham Co., Va., where he died about 1786. He had sons William, Evan, Joseph, Peter and Thomas, and three daughters, one of whom was named Rebecca. The son Peter had a daughter Phoebe, thought to have been the one who married William Tallman,

613. NANCY HENTON (*Sarah⁶ Tallman; Dinah⁵ Boone; Benjamin⁴; George³*), born 8 Sept., 1788, in Va.; died 21 July, 1843, near Hillsboro, O. Married in Ohio, William Skillman.

CHILDREN (born in Ohio):

- 1549 Sallie Skillman, m. Basil Lucas; lived in Grant Co., Ind.
- 1550 John Skillman, d. in West Lebanon, Ind.; had a dau. who married a Mr. Kimball.
- 1551 Evan Skillman, m. in Jamestown, O.; lived in Segourney, Iowa; had eight children.
- +1552 Allen Skillman.
- 1553 William Skillman, lived near Parkersburg, Ind.; 7 children.
- +1554 Thomas Skillman.
- 1555 Simpson Skillman, died young.
- 1556 Samuel Skillman, unmarried; lived near Hillsboro, O., in 1887.
- 1557 Cynthia Skillman, m. David Swank and lived in Danville, Ind.; had seven children.
- 1558 Wilson Skillman, unmarried in 1887.
- 1559 Nancy Skillman, b. 1831; m. F. Lee, and was living in Hillsboro, O., in 1887.

REFERENCE:—See No. 171.

614. EVAN HENTON (*Sarah⁶ Tallman; Dinah⁵ Boone; Benjamin⁴; George³*), born 27 Feb., 1791, in Virginia; died 2 Dec., 1856, at Hillsboro, Ohio.

Married 1st, Nancy Evans (b. 7 Nov., 1791; d. 18 Sept., 1819, in Ohio), and 2nd, in 1821, in Ohio, Maria Inskeep (b. 4 Feb., 1802; d. Feb., 1876).

CHILDREN:—

(First Marriage)

- +1560 Milton Tallman Henton, b. 5 May, 1815.
- +1561 Joseph Allen Henton, b. 22 Dec., 1816.
- 1562 Thomas Richard Henton, b. 7 Oct., 1818, in Ohio; d. 29 Feb., 1845, at the home of his uncle Dr. Benjamin Henton in Peru, Ind.

(Second Marriage)

- 1563 Eliza Jane Henton, b. 4 Oct., 1823; d. 2 Dec., 1872; m. William Daggett; had four children.
- 1564 Inskeep Henton, b. 25 June, 1828; d. young.
- 1565 Clinton DeWitt Henton, b. 3 Aug., 1831, in Ohio; d. 24 June, 1904, in Danville, Illinois; m. Susan Gundy (d. 26 Aug., 1904). He was a physician. They had no children, but had an adopted daughter named May.
- 1566 Rachel Henton, b. 18 June, 1834; d. about 1872; m. George Dilty; had three children.
- +1567 Coleman Henton, b. 30 Sept., 1836.
- 1568 Samuel Sylvester Henton, b. 1 Oct., 1840, in Hillsboro, O.; married Maria Bennett; had six children.
- +1569 Mary E. Henton, b. 27 Feb., 1846.

REFERENCE:—See No. 171.

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Daniel Boone
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 m. Rev. Bryan b. 1-9-1739 d. 3-18-1813 St. Charles Co. MO

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Francis 1780-1790 d. 4-1831

Hannah 9-20-1748 b. 1789 New Jersey m. c 1806

Sarah Boone - John Wicup or Wileston d. Mad. Co. Ky
Isaac - wife unk. d. Rowan Co. NC
Samuel - Sarah Way d. Fayette Co. Ky
Jonathan - m' Mary Carter - Ely Wagley d. Mt. Carmel, IL
Ely - m. Wm Grant d. Fayette Co. Ky
Wanuel - m. Rev. Bryan - d. St. Charles Co. MO.
Mary - m' Wm Bryan m' 2 gen. Chas. Smith d. Harrison Co. Ky
George - m. Nancy Ann Linnelle d. Mad. Co. Ky
Edw - m. Martha Bryan d. Clark Co. Ky
Nath - d. unk.
Hannah - m. John Stewart m' 2 Rich. Remington d. Monroe Co. Ky
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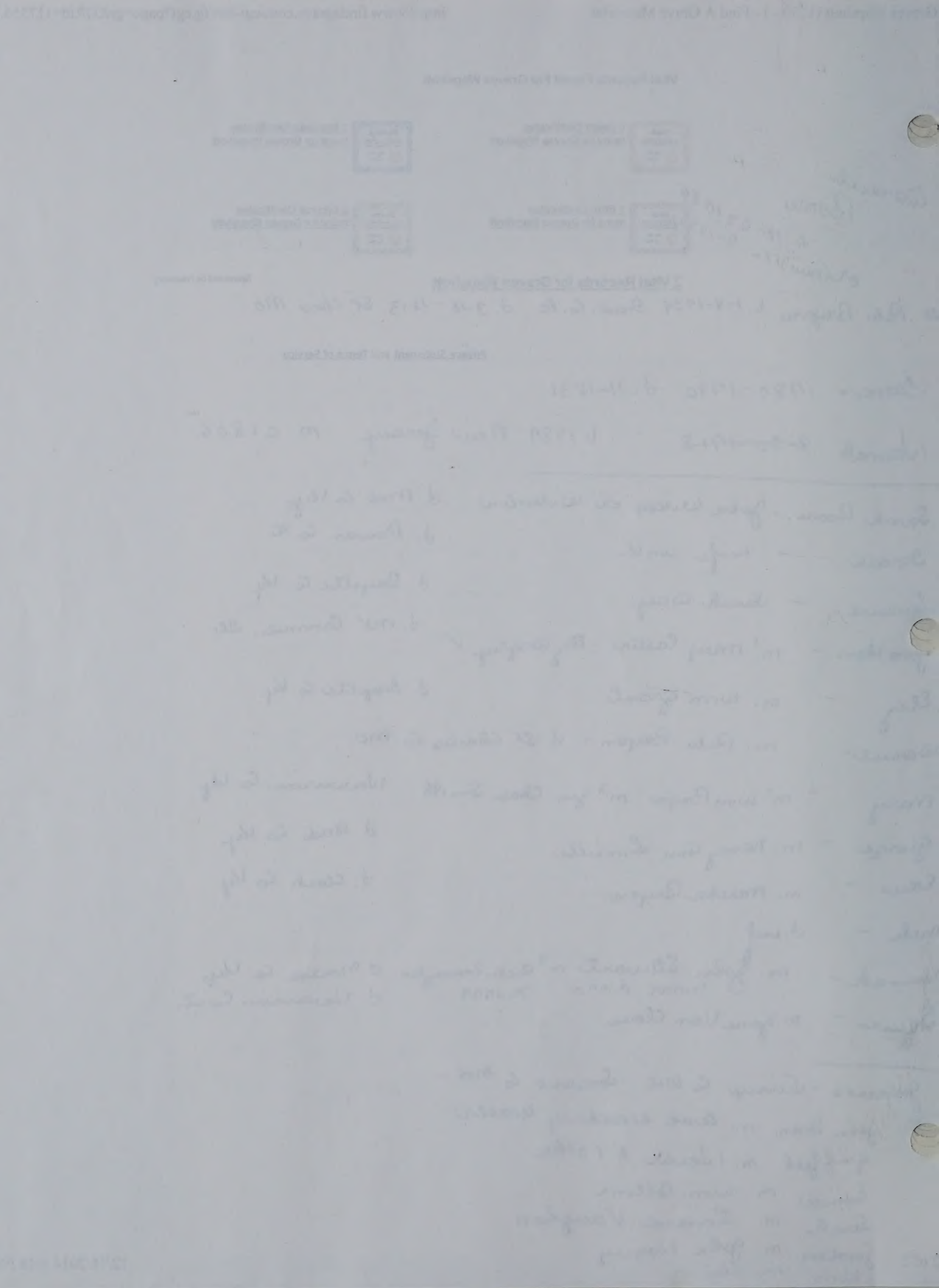
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1850 Census Rotten's Fork, Fentress, TN

James Crouch, 87

Patsy 69

Washington Upchurch, 18 [son of Nancy Crouch and Silas 'Sibs' Upchurch]

George Crouch, 17

Margaret Crouch, 15 [George and Margaret children of John Wesley and Patsy Crouch]

- Birth: ABT 1763 in VA ¹
- Death: AFT 1850

Father: [David CROUCH](#) b: ABT 1744Mother: [Mary or Elizabeth](#)Marriage 1 [Martha "Patsy" EVANS](#) b: ABT 1781

- Married: 11 FEB 1802 in Montgomery Co, VA

c. William
Martha
Eliza Rich

Children

1. [John Wesley CROUCH](#) b: 1804 in Fentress Co, TN
2. [Jane CROUCH](#) b: 29 JUN 1806 in TN
3. [Anna CROUCH](#) b: 13 FEB 1813

Sources:

1. Abbrev: 1850 Census TN
Title: 1850 Census TN

- reported she had 6 children with 4 living.

and John is farming.

Children

6. v Elinor M. Fitzgerald, b. ca 1902 in Missouri.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, Michigan. When Noble registered for the W I draft, he was living

in Homersville, Dunklin County, Missouri. He gave Jamie Keating as his nearest relative.

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Susannah b. 1760/70

Wm Grant b. 1726 ^{VA} ^{NC} Scotland d. 1864 ¹⁻²² Boone Section Dayton, Ky.
 m. Ely. Boone b. 1732 ¹⁷⁵⁰ ^{NC} ¹⁷⁹³⁻¹⁸¹⁴ ⁸⁹ Burke Co. Ky.

1768 Rowan Co. NC (Early census)

C. John Grant m. Mary Mosely 7-25-75

Rebecca - m. James Le Monte
 d. Mary Le Monte

Sarah - m. John Sanders
 c. John S. Sanders
 m. Mary C. Grant

Israel - m. Susannah Blyden 5-11-1763 d. 3-1806
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 3rd NC Regt.

Owen W. Cheatham

Born 1790 #2

Chesterfield, Virginia

Marr ca1812

Died 30 Jun 1830

Cumberland, Kentucky

William Cheatham
Born 28 Aug 1762 #4
Died 22 Apr 1840
Washington, Arkansas

C. Cheatham
Born 1740 #8
Died 04 Aug 1752
Marr bef 1727
Henrico County, Virginia
Died 30 Sep 1770
Dale Parish, Virginia

Elizabeth Owen
#9

Thomas Owen

#18

Ann Fountain

#19

Thomas Cheatham #32
ca1645 - 04 Aug 1752
Margaret Holme #33
Christopher Branch #34
1659 - 1728
Anne Sherman #35
ca1659 - 1726

Obedience Branch
Born ca1700 #17
Died bef 15 Oct 1774

Samuel Hatcher
Born 1703 #20
Marr bef 1729
Died caSep 1763

Mary Walthall

#21

John Beasley #44
ca1736 - bef 1791-1794
Anne #45

Stephen Beasley

#22

Tabitha Bass

#23

Obedience Beasley
Born bef 1742 #11
Died bef 10 Oct 1797
Henrico County, Virginia
Chesterfield, Virginia

Tabitha Hatcher
Born ca1764 #5
Died 1796
Chesterfield, Virginia
Chesterfield, Virginia

Samuel Jr. Hatcher
Born 1733 #10
Marr bef 1763
Henrico County, Virginia

R. Cheatham
Born 27 Jul 1819 #1

Died 08 Jul 1903
Kentucky

Spouse: Elizabeth Vaughan

Sarah Ann Baker
Born ca1789 #3
Virginia